Carmel Valley Outlook

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CV merchants to sponsor Rodeo Parade queen

Carmel Valley will have a beauty queen to ride on a float in the Salinas Rodeo Parade in July.

Sponsored by the new Village Merchants Committee, selection of the queen will be by a unique system, based on both beauty and purchases in the Village.

Initial run-off contest, judged on attractiveness, will reduce the field to eight contestants. This preliminary judging will be by a committee of local artists, at 1 p.m. Sunday May 22 at Rancho Del Monte Resort.

Final winner from among the eight finalists will be named on basis of volume of purchases in her name at Village stores. For each dollar spent locally, shoppers will receive a ticket on which they may write the name of their candidate and deposit it in ballot boxes in stores.

Hattie Jewett, chairman of the Queen committee, urged all girls interested in entering to contact her at her store, Henriette's Interiors, or phone 659-4255.

She revealed that a beautiful gown will be supplied the queen. Congressman Bert Talcott is being asked to crown the queen.

Carmel Valley Youth Organization is in charge of making the float, Mrs. Jewett said.

Young ladies interested in representing Carmel Valley will find an application blank for the Queen Contest on page **2 of this week's Outlook.**

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New chairman

Clark Swan was unanimously elected chairman of the new Carmel Valley Village Merchants Committee at a meeting of the directors Friday morning.

Mrs. Les Jewett of Henriette's Interiors was chosen vice chairman, Ken Van Hagen of the General Store, treasurer, and Mrs. Louise Child and Mrs. Jean Marin of the Carmel Valley Music Shop, secretaries.

Don McKenzie of the Grapevine Liquor Store was named chairman of the Village Beautification committee and Nick Skaljo of Village Liquors, chairman of the Off-season Committee.

Monthly promotions were discussed and decided on, in connection with other activities.

It was decided to arrange monthly promotions, plus staging other general activities.

A profile of Clark Swan, third in the series of features on Village merchants, appears on page 4.



MRS. JAMES SANDS and her daughter, Christine, took a preview tour of one of the gardens which will be open to the public as part of the 6th Annual Carmel Valley Garden and Flower Show. Daisies growing in the garden of Leo J. Stuckens fascinated Christine. The Stuckens garden at 20 Country Club Drive will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 14. (See Garden Show story on page 12) (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Community Pool opens May 14

The Carmel Valley Swimming pool is scheduled to open on Saturday, May 14, according to Ken White, pool manager. He said that there is some electrical work which has to be done and okayed by the county health and building inspector and only a delay in this would postpone the opening date.

This coming Saturday, May 7, will be a community Work Day at the pool. The Carmel Valley Youth Organization plans on cleaning and clearing the pool area, cutting grass, etc. They would like as many adults as possible to help.

All family, student and adult passes will be on sale on the day the pool opens for the season. Prices remain the same as last year. The family pass is $10, the student fee is $5, and adult passes are $7.50. A fifteen cent additional surtax is charged for each swim at the Valley pool to help pay off the mortgage, but no other charge is made for swimming at the Carmel High School pool.

Individual swims at the Valley pool are 65¢ for adults and 35¢ for children.

The pool will be open from 12:30 until 4:30 on weekends until school is out. Then, from June 11 it will be open every day from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

"The morning swimming lesson schedule will be available shortly," White told the Outlook.



VOICES OF FISHERMEN jogging on their way to begin the trout season started reverberating from the river banks at about 5 a.m. on Saturday. Tales of the big ones that were caught and the gigantic one that was almost caught began to filter to the Village shortly. The weekend seemed to bring good fishing to many since the stories of those that were snagged seemed to outnumber those that got away.
(Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Baez Institute reprimanded at Plan Com

Mrs. Gerald Petkus has told the Outlook that she wished to clarify statements regarding last week's PlanCom hearing on the Joan Baez Institute restrictions which had appeared elsewhere.

The Institute was reprimanded by members of the Planning Commission who charged it with violating conditions of its use permit. Although only the restriction limiting seminars to weekdays was noted as being violated, Mrs. Petkus said that there were others and that she had called Supervisor Tom Hudson and reported them.

In addition to operating on weekends, Mrs. Petkus said they had been holding classes out-of-doors, parking on the highway, and allowing large groups of people to live at the school. The latter, Mrs. Petkus stated, has been occuring since Easter vacation, with groups coming and going.

Occupation of the property had been limited to two by PlanCom, and the use permit restricted classes to the premises and required that parking be provided within the grounds.

Mrs. Petkus further told the Outlook that she had not witnessed a break-in of the school and subsequently called the sheriff's office as reported. She said she had indeed called the sheriff's department but to report trespassing on her own property when an occupant of the school had wandered into a private rear patio of her home.

Francis Heisler, recently retained by the Institute, represented them at the meeting. He is investigating the classi-

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Don't forget!
Open burning is over!
Incinerator burning is still permitted until 12 noon, but residents are reminded to be extremely careful.

Letters to the Editor

Youth praised; hill-gouging aired

Dear Editor:

While having my car washed by the CVYO on Saturday, I went into the Community Center hall and was pleasantly surprised to see how well behaved all the little children were, while watching the movie!

There were at least 40 youngsters present and they all sat quietly in their seats, with no talking or running around! Their parents can well be very proud of them!

Mr. Wright and his committee of the CVYO were there to see that everything went smoothly and are doing a fine job.

The CVYO is to be complimented for the wonderful service they are giving the children of the Valley.

We can all help them in carrying out their projects by cooperation with them.

Sincerely,
Vera Stokes

Editor:

I have been approached by persons who have criticized the scarring and huge spillover of chalkrock on the face of the Oak Knoll, overlooking the Valley on the sunny side.

We are not the perpetrators of this. The property thus seriously defaced was sold by us, some years ago, only because the buyer and the real estate agent assured and reassured us, in extensive discussions of the subject, that the land surface would be carefully preserved, it would not be denuded of trees, and that the buyer, himself, intended to build on it as soon as the escrow cleared, or very soon thereafter. We made it clear throughout the lengthy discussions of the subject that we did not approve of pads being gouged into hillsides, material disposed of in quantities over the face of them, and houses built upon such material.

I stated that the restrictions so discussed should be in the original deed, but the agent insisted that one did not put such restrictions in the deed, itself.

Although we sold this land to the buyer BECAUSE he insisted and so did the agent, that he forthwith would build upon it, a resale was arranged within a year. We were out of the Valley for an extended period at this time. It is likely that the agent did not notify the new buyer of the verbal restrictions, which nevertheless apply to that land. They were made to protect the appearance of the knoll, to insure the proper placement of houses on it, and to protect adjacent property. The agent is not relieved from his responsibility with respect to the discussions which resulted in our selling the land ONLY UNDER THOSE CONDITIONS. In this case, it is the real estate agent who is superintending the bulldozing and tree-cutting.

It is worth noting that this destruction is not the act of us, the developers, who paid the taxes for many years, paid for the installation of water, roads, and rights-of-way for utilities, but of the property OWNER and the agent involved. It is very easy for a property owner, with one acre only (I am not sure whether the "new" owner owns one or three acres, there) to make demands of developers, while freely ignoring the best use of his own land, as well as its effect on others.

My husband has gone to great lengths and expense to build a house, for sale, on that knoll, with steel foundations and under-framing, the steel pillars set onto concrete, poured into caissons, sunk as deep as fifteen feet, to assure lasting stability. Every possible tree has been saved, many protruding through the cantilevered deck.

When chalkrock strata are disturbed and left exposed, drainage flows through. The chalkrock scar is difficult to cover and the foundation of a house built upon it, using the usual, cheaper, flatland building methods, is undermined. Chalkrock shoved out over a hillside, to make a pad on which to build a house, not only destroys the esthetic value of the knoll face and of properties adjoining it (as ours does)—it is unsound building practice, entailing settling and other problems. It is ridiculous in the extreme that persons who promote this sort of thing, and contribute to it, sit on committees, the members of which presume to pass upon the plans of others...especially of my husband, who has made a thorough study of these problems through the years, and has appeared at their request before the Los Angeles Beautiful group to discuss the subject with them.

Very truly yours,
Elinor Horne

Pay-off moment for Oscar winners



FIRST PLACE WINNERS in the Oscar contest met at radio station KRML to receive their prizes last week. Tom Graff, (kneeling) owner of the Village Theatre in Carmel and KRML News Director Eric Rohde (at right) made the presentation to Shirley Eoff (left) Ron Mitchell and Mrs. James Luttrell. Little Rachael Barel, who is staying with Mrs. Luttrell, was interested in the Little League photos in the Outlook. Not pictured are Diane Kurlfinke and Hobert Skidmore.

(Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Queen Contest Entry Form



Please enter my name in the CV Village Merchants Committee sponsored queen contest and contact me with further information:

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CUSD budget report

$15,800 cut from school budget in 5-hour session

It was a weary group of people who heard the gavel adjourn last Wednesday night's CUSD Board meeting. At the end of the five hour session an additional $15,800 was lopped off the budget, making a total of $35,300 so far in the board's economy drive. Most of the 250 persons who attended were still there at 12:35 for the final discussion on the athletics budget!

Suffering the most significant cuts were the transportation and the intramural athletic programs.

After much discussion and audience participation board member Stephen Sassoon moved to ask the Superintendent to prepare a budget based on a limit of seven miles for bus transportation to schools. The motion passed by a vote of four to one, with Robert Newton voting against it.

Speaking against the cut in transportation, Roland Pelon, a bus driver with the district warned against "cutting one single stop or eliminating one bus."

Commenting further Pelon said, "Do you think it is worth $10,000 or three million, $500 or one single cent to have one child killed or mutilated."

Board member Newton, who voted against the motion stated that he didn't feel this kind of saving makes sense. He said he would like to see a 10-20% saving in transportation but not with this policy.

Referring to an earlier discussion in which the cafeterias were retained, a Carmel Highlands resident commented, "It's a lot easier to pack a lunch than drive the kids to school." It is estimated that between 35 and 40 thousand dollars can be shaved off by this move.

Before getting to the athletic program, which was handled as the last item on the agenda, the board: voted to retain Woods school for the next year with a review at that time, discussed eliminating cafeterias and kindergarten, cutting the library program to the barest minimum, voted to retain the present Capt. Cooper school staff and postpone action on the staff at Tularcitos.

The In-Service English program was eliminated for a saving of $6,300 and the elementary summer school in-service budget was cut $3,000.

The proposal to cut the interscholastic athletic program came after many audience comments. Thomas Tousey, president of the Carmel High Boosters spoke in defense of retaining the budget and pointed out that much of the program is self supporting with gate receipts, concessions, etc. A meeting held with Steven Sassoon, Dr. Bialek and Booster members resulted in a pledge of $2,000, according to Towsey to be given to the school for support of the athletics.

In explaining the board's desire to cut the budget, Robert Newton stated "We would be lowering the amount of subsidy for the program but it hopefully would not eliminate the program."

A suggestion by trustee Steven Sasoon that the school district pay the coaches salaries of $11,000 and cut the remaining $6,500 from the schedule was eventually turned into a motion which passed by a vote of 3 to 2. Newton, Bialek and Sassoon voted to cut all but the salaries while Blanks and Neill voted no.

At several points during the long evening session spectators questioned the policy of investigating each individual portion and suggested a straight 10 or 20 percent cut in the entire budget.

Newton retorted, "I can't find anything that I'd like to eliminate. Our unfortunate position is that we don't have the money."

The next CUSD board meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday, May 11, at 7:30. It is assumed that the board will continue with budget proposals.

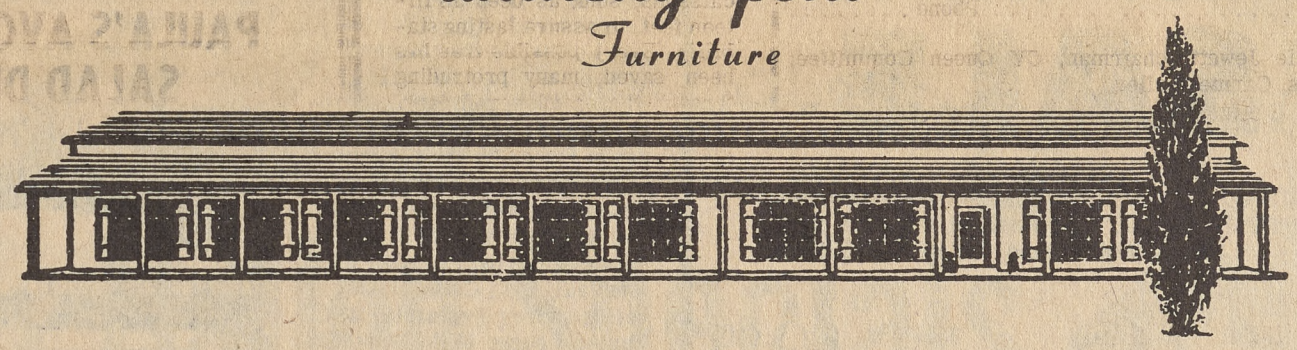
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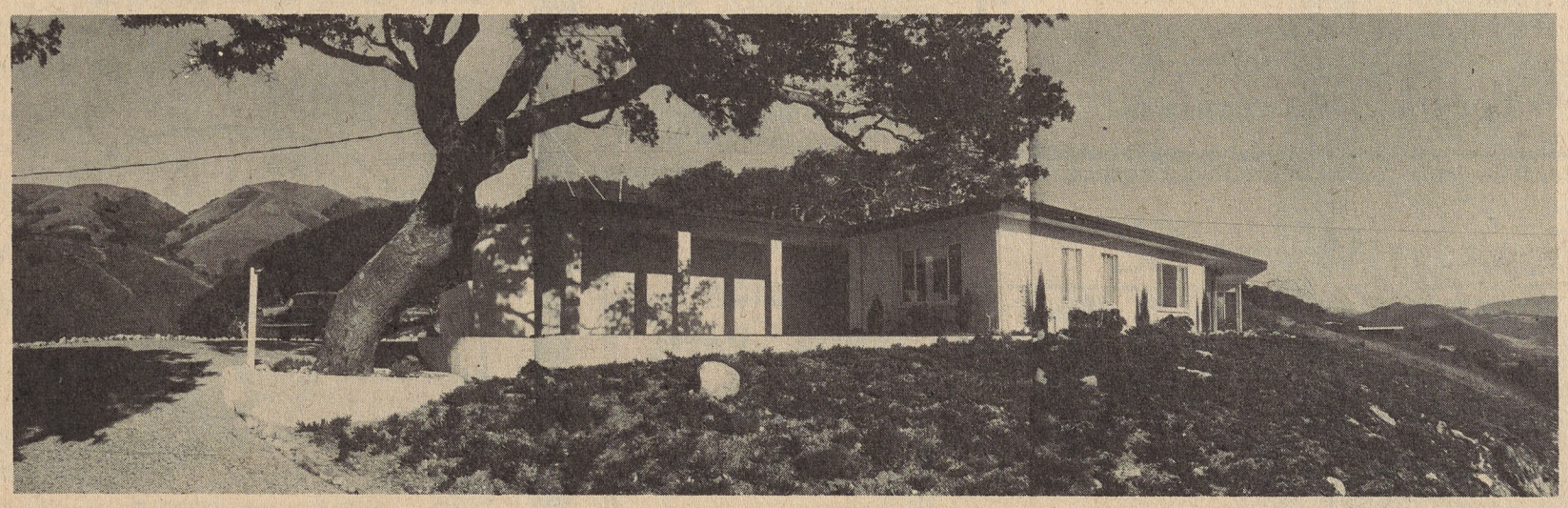
RANCH MANAGER SAM JUREY looks over the last of the cattle bearing the HO brand as they are being readied for shipment from Carmel Valley. HO is the brand of the Holthouse Brothers Ranch in the Upper Valley. The ranch has recently been sold to the Sutter Hill Company and will specialize in raising Santa Gertrudes cattle and quarter horses in the future. The ranch name has been changed to the Carmel Ranch Company.

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Special Cypress Club show opens swim season at Beach Club

A special performance by the Cypress Swim Club will officially "kick-off" the pool season for Del Monte Beach Club members and their guests this Sunday at 3 p.m.

Arrangements have been completed, according to Tom Oliver, manager of the Beach Club, for the nationally recognized synchronized swimming club to present a 45 minute show which will include many of their award-winning routines.

The Cypress Swim Club is composed of local girls from nine to sixteen years of age. In last year's competitive season, the club won a total of ten bronze and eighteen silver medals in addition to many ribbons from Pacific Association and National AAU competition.

Also seen in the program will be Donn Squire, coach of the Cypress Swim Club and Men's National AAU Solo Champion. Mr. Squire will perform a duet, "The Sultan's Favorites," with Miss Carol Moore of Salinas, a 1957 runner-up in Junior National Duet Competition.

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Treat Mother at annual Pancake Breakfast



CHURCH ORGANIST SEUNG PAK PARK and his daughter, Anna enjoyed the delicious fare at last year's Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast at the CV Community Chapel.

(Photo by Jody Cooper)

The Youth Groups of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel are serving their traditional breakfast of pancakes, sausages, juice and coffee from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in celebration of Mother's Day. Donations are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children ten and under.

Some of the mothers will be helping in the kitchen but members of the Junior Hi and Senior Hi youth groups will do the serving, clearing, etc.

All proceeds will be used to pay half tuition for young people going into fifth grade, through high school, who wish to attend the Redwood Christian Camp in the Santa Cruz mountains this coming summer.

The Mother's Day church service will have special music by both the Youth Choir and the newly formed Junior Choir. They will sing "The Gifts," in honor of mothers.

The Youth Choir will sing "Lord and Master Lead Us Onward."

Dr. William W. Melnitz lecture at MPC sponsored by Arts Coordinating Council

Dr. William W. Melnitz, dean of the College of Fine Arts and professor of theater arts at the University of California at Los Angeles, will lecture on "The State of the Arts" Friday, May 13, 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College library-lecture hall.

His appearance here co-sponsored by MPC and the Arts Coordinating Council of Monterey County, recently formed organization of local cultural groups whose purpose is to promote, develop, house and raise funds for cultural enterprises.

Members of all the council's active member organizations—the Monterey County Symphony Association, Inc., Carmel Bach Festival, Inc., Cultural Arts of the Monterey Peninsula, MPC, Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula, Inc., Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Music Society, Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, White Oaks Theatre, Inc., Monterey Peninsula Concert Association and the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the American Federation of Arts—are invited to attend the lecture as well as any other interested persons. No tickets are required for admission.

As a director and producer in Germany, Austria and Switzerland from 1925 to 1939, Dr. Melnitz was in close contact with the prominent authors, actors, designers, and directors of that period, including Bertolt Brecht, Max Reinhardt, Gerhart Hauptmann, Igor Stravinsky and many others.

He has directed and produced numerous plays at UCLA, including "Cyrano de Bergerac," "The Grand Theatre of Oscar Wilde," "The Theatre of George Bernard Shaw" and "The Deadly Game."

His published books include "The Living Stage" and "Golden Ages of the Theater," both written with Kenneth Macgowan, and his articles on the theater have appeared in Hollywood Quarterly, Western Speech, Educational Theatre Journal and others.

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(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

Rosabelle Hamann in 'Update' lecture series

Miss Rosabelle Hamann, Monterey Peninsula College foreign student advisor and instructor in sociology and marriage and the family, will be the final speaker in the current "Operation Update" series of lectures for women at MPC.

She will lecture on "Conflicting Currents in the California Family" Thursday, May 5, 10 a.m. in the library lecture hall on campus.

All women of the area are invited by the college and the American Association of University Women, Monterey Peninsula Branch, to attend without charge. Parking and a nursery for pre-school children will be provided, and coffee will be served by a hospitality committee at 11 a.m. preceding a question-answer period.

Miss Hamann joined the MPC faculty in 1956 after teaching for several years in high schools, including the American High School in Heidelberg, Germany. During World War II, she served with the American Red Cross Service in New Guinea and the Philippines. She took a "family study" tour of nine European countries, including the U.S.S.R., in 1951, and completed 11 months of travel to 32 countries, investigating education and family life, during a recent sabbatical leave.

She earned her B.S. degree from the University of Minnesota and her M.S. in family sociology from the University of California. She is advisor to the "People to People" program on campus and a member of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs and the National Council of Family Relations.

The 1966 "Operation Update" program has featured as previous speakers Dr. J. M. Keenan of the Stanford Research Institute; Harold Gilliam, author and conservationist; and M. Justin Herman of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency.

Gem & Mineral

By BENJIE VILJOEN

On April 24, the Gem and Mineral Society went on a field trip to Clear Creek. There were about 13 cars and approximately 65 people.

Just about everybody panned in the creek except the Wilsons. They went and found a boulder covered with black garnets.

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St. Dunstan's annual parish picnic scheduled for May 22

The annual St. Dunstan's Parish picnic will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 22. Members of the congregation will wear picnic clothes to the 11 o'clock service and gather on church grounds following the patronal feast day service. The picnic is always held on the Sunday closest to St. Dunstan's Day which falls on May 19.

There will be races for children, including a sack race, three legged, potato spoon race, and the traditional pie eating contest.

The public is invited as well as the congregation. Bring a picnic lunch for the whole family.

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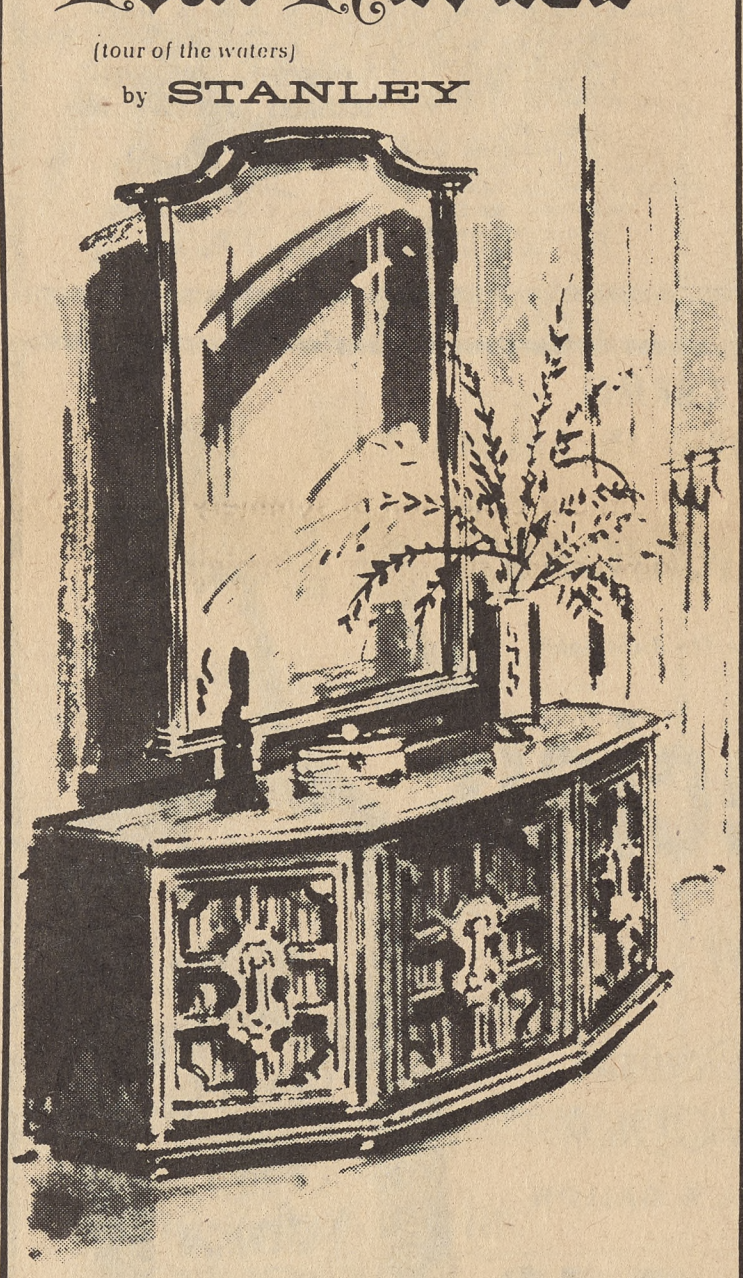
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Pilot's know-how helped get Swan's business off the ground

The magnet which drew the Clark Swans to Carmel Valley six years ago is the same that has attracted most other residents—rural atmosphere in a California beauty spot.

"You don't go into business in Carmel Valley to make a lot of money," Swan explained. "We, and the other merchants here, live here because we like it. We want to keep it rural, and are just as much against four-lane highways and such things as big apartments as most other residents are."

Six years ago those in the know didn't give Clark Swan much hope when he opened a small furniture store across the plaza from his present building. There had been a couple of previous efforts at furniture stores in the Village, but they hand't made it.

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Swan gives credit to timing, but his vast know-how in the business has served him well. "I was brought up in the furniture business," he reminisced. "My grandfather opened a furniture store in 1881 in Independence, Iowa, and my father ran it after him."

Swan's first job was in the upholstery shop of the family furniture business. After the death of his father, Clark took over the store in Iowa.

He moved it into a former hotel building, which was modified with a handsome and unique series of displays. The unusual store received national recognition in several furniture magazines.

When World War II came along, Swan applied for a Navy commission. This was his logical move because he had attended Annapolis for three years, leaving when the family business needed him.

But the draft notice arrived only a matter of days before



CLARK SWAN

his Navy commission did, and to his surprise he found himself in the Army.

ARMY PILOT

He wound up in an exhilarating spot, as airplane pilot in the field artillery. As a captain, he flew little 65-horsepower Piper Cubs up front with the Allied army advancing through France and Germany. The job involved hovering low over battle areas, observing and directing artillery fire.

"Up in the air wasn't so dangerous," Swan recalled. "It was landing in pastures or roads or whatever was handy—and getting off again."

He washed out two airplanes, but walked away unscratched. In the first crackup he was coming in for a landing in a rough field; the wind suddenly switched and the bottom dropped out of the air's bouyancy, crunching the plane down on smashed landing gear.

The other time was during a take off from a short field. Suddenly he had to make a choice between smashing head on into some towering oaks or peeling off to one side into some willows. He made it through the tops of the willows, and crash landed just beyond.

Every landing in an unknown pasture was an adventure. Procedure, Swan said, was to fly two low inspection sweeps over the field.

"On the second pass you would float over at nearly stalling speed to try to see if there were any rocks or ditches. You had to have the feel of the airplane."

Back in Iowa after the war, Clark and Pat, a girl from nearby Clear Lake, were married in 1946. She is an alumna of Drake University, in Des Moines, Iowa, and is very much a part of their present business as bookkeeper and general assistant.

MOVED TO ATLANTA

In 1952 the Swans sold the Independence furniture store, and, seeking a warmer climate, moved to Atlanta, Ga. There he was briefly in the oil additive business, which was building up promisingly, but came to nothing when the franchise was taken away.

Swan then went to work for Lockheed Aircraft Co. in Atlanta as a data programmer for electronic computers. Pat also worked for Lockheed in its nuclear branch there.

The call of the furniture business came through strong when they visited this area in 1960, the year they decided to open a store in Carmel Valley. It slowly but surely grew, and they moved into their own two-story building of 8000 square feet about seven months ago.

The Swans include two girls, Lory, a junior at Carmel High School, and Nina, 14-1/2, a freshman there. Both are well known for their participation in drama and musical activities.

Assisting as carpet layers and with deliveries at Swan's are Erasimo "Ras" Belleci and Joe Shafer.

Swan has just been elected chairman of the recently-organized Village Merchants Committee. "This is to be an action committee," he declared with quiet enthusiasm. A diplomat and a man of action, tall Clark Swan is a man to spark life into the new Village Merchants Committee.

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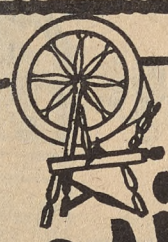
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VALLEY BOY SCOUTS did a good turn for the Community Center last week by washing all the chairs at the building. Scout Master Bob Ray reported they did an excellent job of removing gum, candy and other dirt. (left to right) Kurt Ladendorf, Robby Ray, Steven Fenn, Bill Viljoen and By Cordrey.



AFTER CLEANING UP the chairs, the boys went on a camp trip to Sunset Beach. Ready to pack out after two days of swimming and surfing, Robby, Kurt, Steve, By and Bill pause before shouldering their packs.

Community service comes before a hike in Scout Troop 127

By ROBBY RAY

On Saturday, April 23, five Boy Scouts from Troop 127 met at the Community Center for a good turn. Steve Fend, Robby Ray, By Cordrey, Bill Viljoen, Kurt Ladendorf and Scoutmaster Bob Ray spent an hour and a half cleaning chairs at the center.

After completing the clean-up work, we started off for Sunset Beach, just a little ways away from Watsonville. We went and got a nice campsite. Then we drove out five miles and hiked back to camp. We set camp and went to the beach.

By, Kurt and Robby went down and body surfed and skim boarded. The water was sort of cold but nice. We stayed there all day and had a blast. Then we had dinner.

After we finished dinner we went to the top of a nearby hill and read some groovy ghost stories. Then we went back to camp and hit the sack.

When we woke up it was daylight savings time. We had breakfast and went down to the beach again. We stayed down for just about five hours. Then we came back, put our packs together and headed home.

Alcan sells controlling interest in Del Mesa condominium development to Carmel-Hawaii, Inc.

The controlling interest in the Del Mesa condominium development in Carmel Valley has been sold to Carmel-Hawaii Investors, Inc., according to E.J. (Mike) Sullivan of Carmel, president of the newly formed CHI organization.

Sullivan has resigned as a vice-president of Alcan Pacific who held the interest and will devote full time to the new corporation, which plans the $8 million condominium complex in the Valley. Sullivan has been in charge of management and sales at Hacienda Carmel, an Alcan development, since June 1962.

The Carmel-Hawaii group, Sullivan reported, has joined with Alcan in a joint venture for the Del Mesa development. The joint venture is known as the Del Mesa Carmel Development Co., with CHI in a majority role.

Other officers of Carmel-Hawaii are Willard M.P. Wong, board chairman; Harry Y.K. Chock, vice-president and Raymond Y.C. Ho, vice-president and treasurer. All are prominent Honolulu businessmen. They will serve as directors of CHI, along with Sullivan.

Before coming to Carmel in 1962, Sullivan spent a year in Anchorage, Alaska, where he was an Alcan vice-president in charge of two sub-division developments there. He previously was associated with Lawrence Construction Co., of Sacramento as general manager of real estate development.

Headquarters for the new corporation will open early this month in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Rickey & Brooks have been retained as architects for the development, with Fred Brooks of Pacific Grove as the resident architect. Construction is expected to start in June.

Square dance planned by Sage Stompers

The Sage Stompers are sponsoring a square dance hoedown on Saturday, May 14, at the Fremont Junior High School in Seaside. Mr. John Strong from Santa Maria is the guest caller for the dancing which will continue from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Donation is one dollar and refreshments will be served.

A beginners class in square dancing is also being sponsored by the Sage Stompers and taught by Archie Fleming of Carmel Valley at the Seaside Youth Center, 1185 Wheeler Street, every Tuesday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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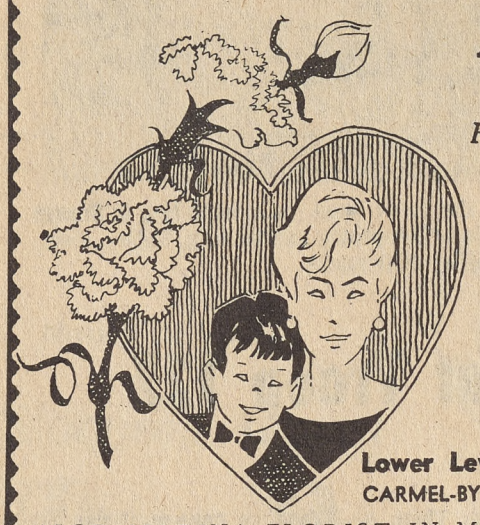
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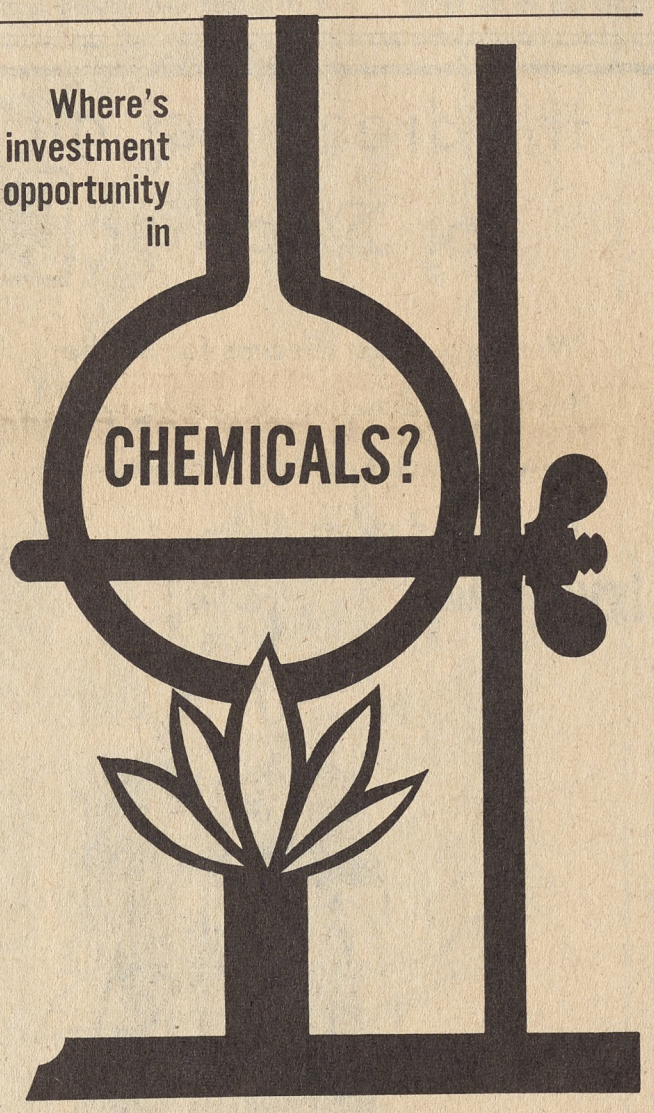


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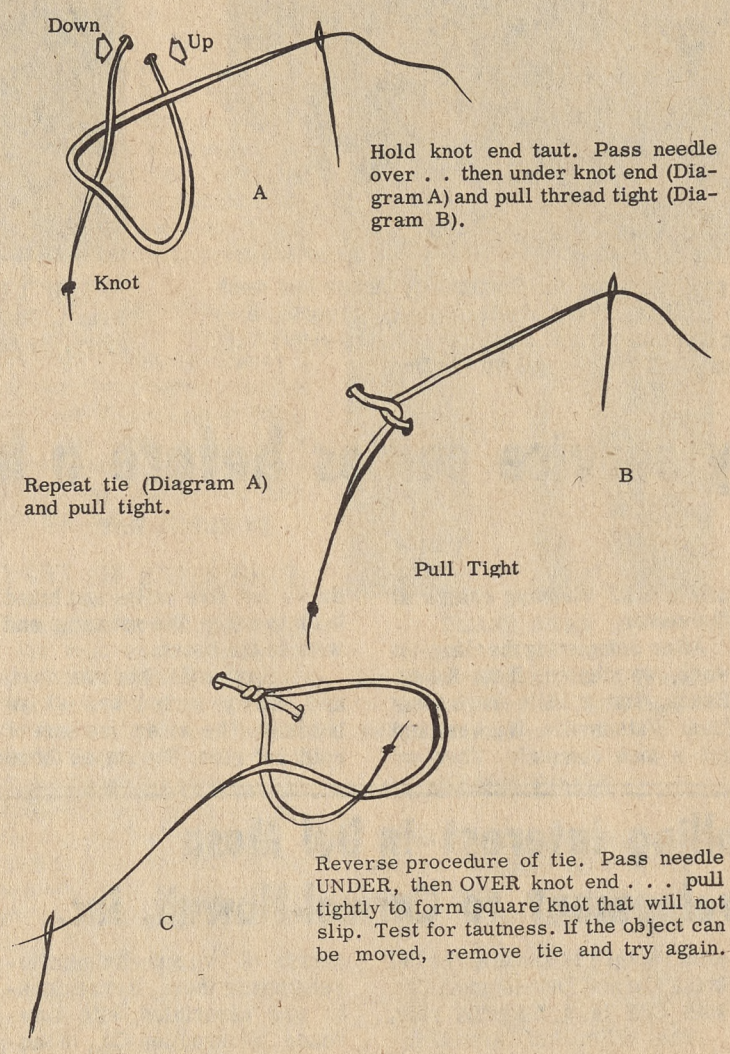
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MPC's swim-dance will be 'Way Out & Way Back'

Monterey Peninsula College's fourth annual student "swim-dance" show, entitled this year "Way Out and Way Back," has been scheduled for May 12 and 13, Thursday and Friday, 8:30, each evening in and around the college pool.

With physical education instructors Patricia Elliott and Diane Smith directing the synchronized swimmers and dancers of both sexes, an elaborate program has been planned around the general theme of evolution.

"Way Back," a dance depicting the evolution of man from the amoebic stage to "primitive creative," will open the show; and "Way Out," showing current dance trends and their simulants to primitive movements, and "Further Out," using flowing float patterns to depict man's return to the amoebic stage, will close it.

In between will be presented such numbers as "Flowers from Heaven," an Oriental ribbon dance; "We are Siamese," a nine-girl swim utilizing Oriental movements; "Hopak," a Ukranian couple dance with emphasis on intricate movement for the men; "The Vamp," a duet swimming number portraying the sirens of the early 1900's; "American Medley," a swim routine depicting the Westward movement; "Search," a modern dance portraying the "quest for an understanding of one's self image;" and "Board-walk Boards," a farcical depiction of the oldtime bathing beauty contests with "real live bathing beauties and Keystone Cops." Colorful costumes and lighting will enchance all the effects.

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SISTER MARIE ANGELICA, SND, and Mrs. Peter Farmer with students Maria Aliotti and Belen Domingo of the Carmel Mission School and Jonathan Farmer and Christopher Martin of All Saints' Episcopal School.

(Photo by the Rev. Malcolm Miner)

'Posters for Peace' contest for youngsters

The Carmel Mission School and the All Saints' Day School are co-sponsoring a Peninsula Posters for Peace contest for school children and adults.

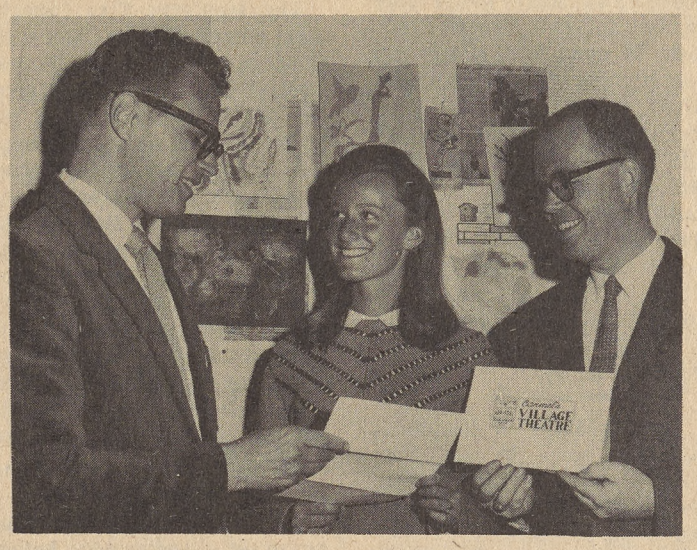
Deadline is May 6. The only word to appear on poster entries is "Peace." $5 cash prizes are to be given for the best posters in each grade level, first grade through high school. One prize of $10 will be awarded in the collegiate through "senior-citizen" category.

Posters may be 10 by 16 inches or 16 by 20 inches. They must be delivered to All Saints' Episcopal Church, 9th and Dolores, Carmel, no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, May 6.

Judges for the Contest are: Mrs. Nathaniel Owings of Big Sur, Miss Nancy Johnson of Carmel and Sister Margaret Mary, SND, of Belmont.

Winning posters will be exhibited May 9 through 16 in the Monterey Library and at the College of Notre Dame, Belmont, July 15-17.

Bonnie Miller wins design contest



BONNY MILLER, Carmel High student, has good reason for being happy. Bonny was the winner in a competition to design a signature for Carmel's new Village Theatre, CHS art instructor Bill Stone, (right) holds Bonny's design, while Tom Graff, owner of the theatre, presents her with a year's pass for free movies. What girl wouldn't smile!

(Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Women's Book Club hears Maxine Shore review Anya Seton novel

Maxine Shore, author and teacher of creative writing, gave a highly absorbing book review on AVALON by Anya Seton at the recent meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club Book Section. She also touched on highlights of additional historical novels of the early centuries. Mrs. Shore, herself, is the author of seven historical books, the most recent being THE CAPTIVE PRINCESS, a novel about the first Christian Princess of Britain.

Before moving to Carmel in 1958 with her son, Steven, she resided in Palos Verdes Estates in Southern California.

In addition to working at the Harrison Memorial Library, Mrs. Shore teaches creative writing classes at Carmel Adult School. Several of her students residing on the Peninsula have had books accepted for publication and three have earned the award of Poet Laureate of the Monterey Peninsula, having won the annual Midsummer Poetry Contest.



MICHAEL DEBOST, flutist, will perform at MPC Music Hall on Friday, May 6, at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge for the concert.

Red Cross fund still short of expected goal

Dick Duhring, Carmel Red Cross Fund Drive chairman, has announced that the campaign is still about $3,000 short of its goal of $28,796 for this year.

"We are grateful to the many members who have worked hard at collecting during the campaign," he stated. "However, there are still some people whose contributions have not been received. Anyone who has not been contacted is urged to send or bring his contribution as soon as possible."

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Under the Oaks and Among the Cacti

By Mildred Hattan

Dinner by candlelight is always a very special occasion, but never was one more thoughtfully planned than the birthday dinner last week for Mrs. Ralph Trout who is a patient at the Community Hospital. It was a complete surprise for Jane to be wheeled to the Garden Court where an attractive round table was set for two. Tapers flickered in candlebra which had been brought with the china and silver, from Jane's own cupboards. An orchid corsage and with a bowl of pink rose buds centering the table, Jane and Ralph enjoyed a menu that included filet mignon, artichoke hearts and champagne. A memorable evening thanks to the wonderfully understanding staff at the hospital and to an attentive husband.

And speaking of hospitals, welcome home to Mrs. Tom Bottaro and an equally speedy recovery to Mrs. Mal Tavares, and to Joe Hitchcock.

The Valley Bridge Club met last Tuesday evening at the Community Center with results of the Duplicate Bridge Tournament as follows: 1st place, Mrs. Mary Drobek and Mrs. Mary Angier; 2nd place, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Van Laanen; 3rd place, Mrs. Dorothy Wall and Dr. Walter Patton.

The Monterey Fire Department commanded by Chief Cliff Hebrard hosted the meeting last week of the Central Coast Counties Fire Departments at the Shutters Restaurant. Representatives from MacAnaney's Navy (the Pacific Grove Marine Rescue Unit) spoke on fighting pier fires with scuba divers. Attending from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department were Chief Chip Collins, Art Harber, George Palmer, Gregg Scherman, Don Cummings, John Woods, Don Corona, Bill Nelson, Bill Parham, and Don Weber.

An adorable gingerbread house as a centerpiece helped to carry out the Hansel and Gretel theme at the sixth birthday party of Kimberly Neill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Neill, on Toyon Way. The little girls who are Kim's kindergarten classmates were invited for an afternoon of games and traditional birthday refreshments. Attending were Alicia Bixby, Tenise Gardiner, Beth Brill, Pamela Hopkins, Angie Howlan, Scarlett Hattan, Becky Lambert, Colleen Walsh, Lindsay Wolf, Stacie Weber, Terry Rushmer, Anna Pozzi, Laurie Petkus and Diane Klusmann.

A warm Valley welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eldridge who have recently purchased the former Don Sherman home at 69 Panetta Road. The Shermans have moved to their recently completed home on Country Club Drive. The Eldridge family had made their home in Marina for the past six years. Mr. Eldridge is an instructor in the Electronics Department at Monterey Peninsula College. Making many new friends are the six Eldridge children, Jenni Gale 13, Mark 12, Bruce 11, Gary Lee 9, Rodney 6, and Dorothy Ann 3.

An "old oak leaf cluster" to Shannon Gregory and Melinda Doud who were honored at the annual awards meeting of the Commodore Sloat chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The two Valley girls who had been chosen by teachers, and classmates received good citizenship medals and lapel pins for honor, courage, service, patriotism and leadership.

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce should note in their next brochure that two of the most recent couples eligible for membership in the Property Owners Association purchased Valley property enroute to their homes in Cincinnati AFTER a two week stay in Hawaii! Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Brown who stopped for a visit on El Cammito with their daughter and family, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. David Eyres, were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rhoades. The Rhoadeses were enchanted on this their first trip to Carmel Valley and purchased the former Leonard Kuschner residence, "Casa Diable" at 19 Laurel Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Brown who have visitel here previously, also planted permanent Valley roots on the two acres on which they plan to build someday on Rancho Road.

Friends were invited Monday morning to the Lower Circle home of Dr. and Mrs. S.N. Trevino to surprise their daughter, Margaret Bennett, with a Birthday Koffee. They were assisted by their other daughter, Mrs. A.A. Collins. Attending were Mrs. Fred Tuttle, Mrs. Glen Lowe, Mrs. James Sands, Mrs. Robert Ray, Miss Esther Trevino, Mrs. Mark Hattan, and Mrs. Tom Bottaro. Punch and cookes was served to the children who accompanied their parents.

A little girl of six was honored last week with a birthday party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Walsh at their home in La Rancheria. Colleen invited friends from the very young set to join her for an afternoon of games and refreshments. Attending were Diane Klusmann, Scarlett Hattan, Becky Lambert, Pamela Hopkins, Shane Hattan, Kimberly Neill, Emily Walsh, Ann Marie Neill, and Rogue Hattan.

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Lionettes learn how to choose jewelry

Mrs. Larry Feldman was hostess for the Lionettes April dinner meeting held Thursday at Los Laureles Lodge. Floral table decorations came from the garden of the Feldman home on Aliso Road. The door prize was won by Mrs. Santos Corona. The birthday dessert was in honor of Mrs. Leroy Dufur.

Joe Ricupero, genial proprietor of Giussepe's Workbench, was introduced by Mrs. Feldman as guest speaker. He discussed what should be considered when purchasing jewelry and how he designs and makes jewelry to suit an individual's personality. The workmanship of three exquisite rings made by the artist were admired by the membership.

A donation was voted by the Lionettes to assist the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department with the purchase of a milk shake machine to be used in the Snack Bar of the Little League Booth. They will also contribute to the Arbor Day Ceremony to be held May 27 at Tularcitos School.

Community Chapel Bible School dates set

Carmel Valley Community Chapel Vacation Bible School dates have been set for this summer's session. School will run on weekdays from Monday, June 21, through Friday, July 1.

Materials have been chosen and registration will begin May 15.

All children in the Valley are welcome to attend the Chapel Bible School. Classes will be held for youngsters from four years old through junior high school.

A meeting of teachers will be held by the director Mrs. Don Johnson on May 18.

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IN A SCENE from the Geddis and Martin puppet production of "Little Flowers of Saint Francis," the birds listen attentively as St. Francis speaks to them. The show will open at the Tantamount Theatre on Sunday, May 8, with a 8 p.m. performance. A matinee will be held on Sunday, May 15 at 3 p.m. and a final evening show on May 22 at 8 p.m.

Traditional puppet plays at Tantamount Theatre

The puppets are returning to the stage of the Tantamount Theatre! These are the unique acting puppets of Geddis and Martin in a double bill called a "Sacred and Profane Program." Only three performances are scheduled—all Sundays: May 8 at 8 p.m.; matinee at 3, May 15; with the closing date May 22 at 8 p.m.

First on the bill is "The Comical Tragedy or the Tragical Comedy of Mr. Punch." In two raucously funny "Grand Guignol" scenes, Punch's play of crime without punishment is based on the Piccini version which delighted Dickens and a lusty London of more than a century ago.

Punch has been a popular actor since Roman times as Pulcinella. France adopted him, calling him Polichinelle. He became a British subject in 1567 and is still reigning as a matinee idol.

The Geddis-Martin production played to an audience of 10,000 for a summer of Saturdays on Boston Common, sponsored by the Boston Herald and Herald-Traveller. More intimate was the "command performance" for J.P. Morgan and 10 guests for a Beacon Hill dinner party, one New Year's Eve.

The second half of the program is "Little Flowers of St. Francis." Based on legend and remembered events in the life of the 12th century Saint of Assisi, it includes "Wolf of Gubbio," "Preaching to the Birds," "Temptation of Rufino," and "The First Creche." the dialogue was taken from the actual writings of the good saint and his "Minstrels of God."

Acting with Geddis and Martin will be Audrey F. Cordrey playing multiple roles of villagers and monks as well as a flock of birds. In charge of complicated back-stage details will be Lorraine Jones, and Nicole Longfellow.

The Tantamount management stresses the fact that these puppets are in the ancient tradition for the adult audience. Discerning children are welcome, but this is not "tiny tot" fare.

Chapel Guild spring tea and musicale

CV Community Chapel Guild will meet for a musicale and Spring Tea on Wednesday, May 11, at 12:45 in Fellowship Hall.

A piano concert by Wade Parks, a member of the Monterey County Symphony, will be presented. Mr. Parks will play "Etude" by Liszt, a sontina by Chopin, "The Isle of Joy," by Debussey and two etudes by Scriobin.

Tea will be served following the program with Mrs. John Power as chairman. Her committee is Mmes. Emil Hansen, Donald Willson, S.N. Trevino, Elbert Wade and Jennie Clark. Election of officers will be held at a short business meeting preceding the program.

Camera Club

The Padre Trails Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday evening May 5, at the Carmel High School. Members will bring pictorial slides to enter in the P.S.A. monthly contest. A set of instruction slides from the Photographic Society of America will be shown.

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THE PRESIDENT, played by Clancy Van Horn (left) and the Baron, played by Don Minor (right) are deep in their plans for "The Corporation" at the cafe terrace when approached by "The Ragpicker," Mason Wright, (center). The three Valleyites are appearing in "Madwoman of Chaillot," which plays Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Circle Theatre in Carmel.
(Photo by Ruth Velissarates)

'Charity Week' talent show at MPC

Monterey Peninsula College students will compete in a "Charity Week" talent show Friday, April 29, starting at 7 p.m. in the Armory on campus.

Some 20 performers will vie for a first, second and third place trophy, with the audience acting as judges, according to chairman Jacqueline Cooley.

The majority of the competitors will be singers and guitarists, Miss Cooley says, though there will also be skits and such specialties as former Miss Monterey County Georganne Demarest dancing the Charleston.

Tickets—$1 for both students and townspeople—will be sold at the door, with proceeds to go to various charities.

The Sinawiks, women's service club, are the sponsoring on-campus organization.

Norma Fox stone rubbings at Grove Gallery

Norma Fox, of Carmel Valley, will exhibit her original rubbings at the Grove Gallery, 214 17th Street in Pacific Grove, until June 5.

In the rubbings Mrs. Fox combines the letters and designs, such as 18th century carved angels found on gravestones, with the texture of the stones themselves.

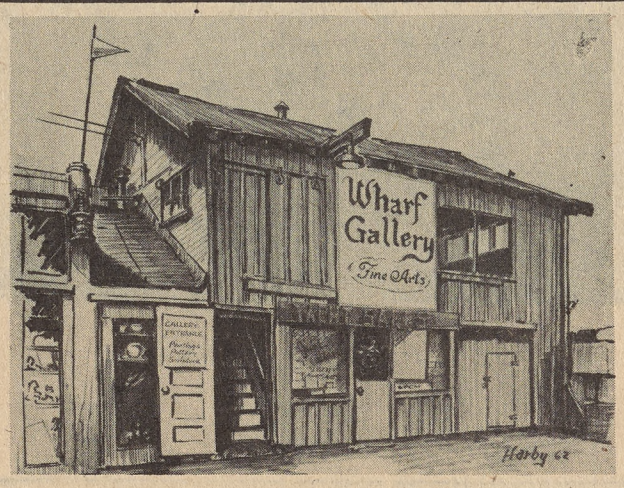
Before coming to the Valley, Mrs. Fox lived in the East where her work has been shown extensively. She has had one man shows in New York City and at Farleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey.

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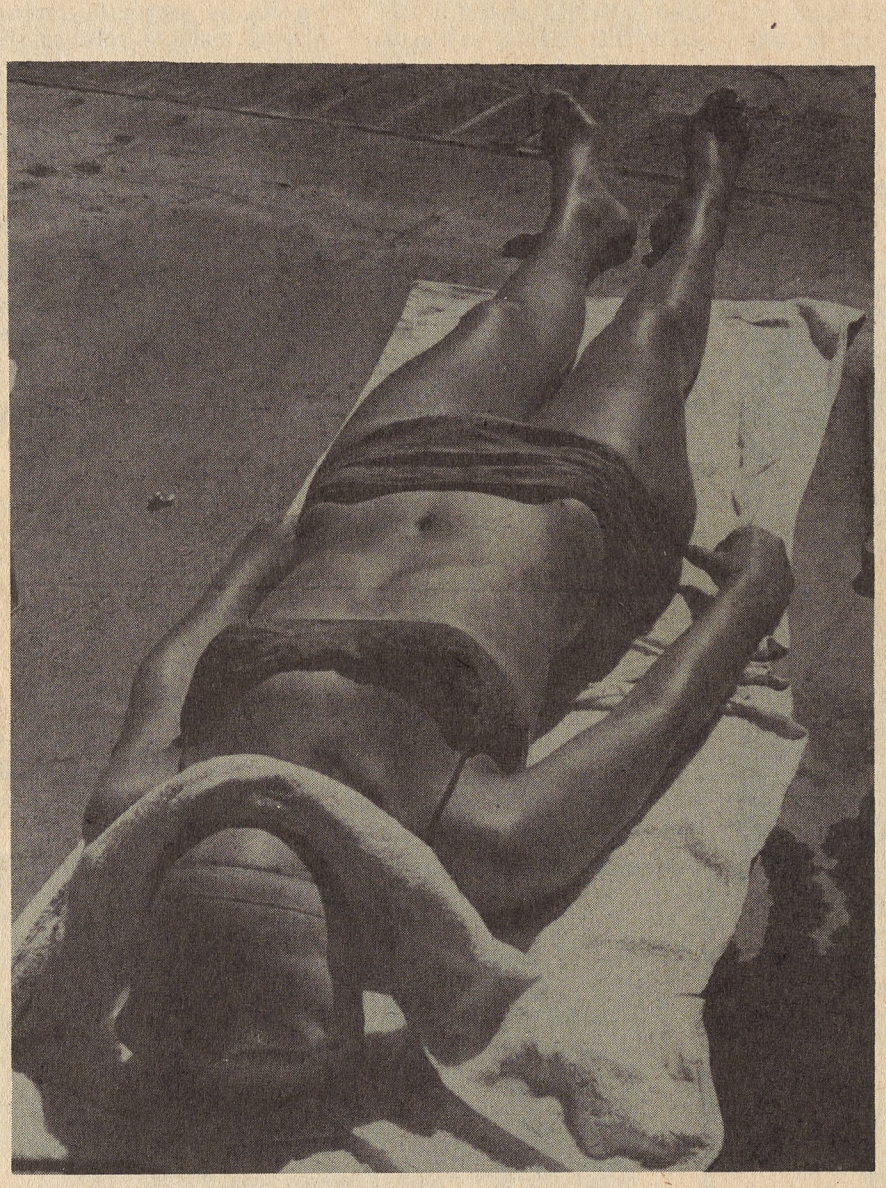



AT RIGHT—Susie Lang appears to be driving a horse and sleigh as she takes off sans saucer down the hill "all on her own."

BELOW CENTER—"That's not the way you do it!" Jerry Forsman explains the proper ice skating position to Linda Spring.



Carmel Hi band makes annual fun pilgrimage



Carmel High School band members took off for the Sierras, Lake Tahoe and Squaw Valley for their annual trip this Spring. Students raise the funds for this outing through benefit activities during the year...then they have a whing-ding, come Spring!

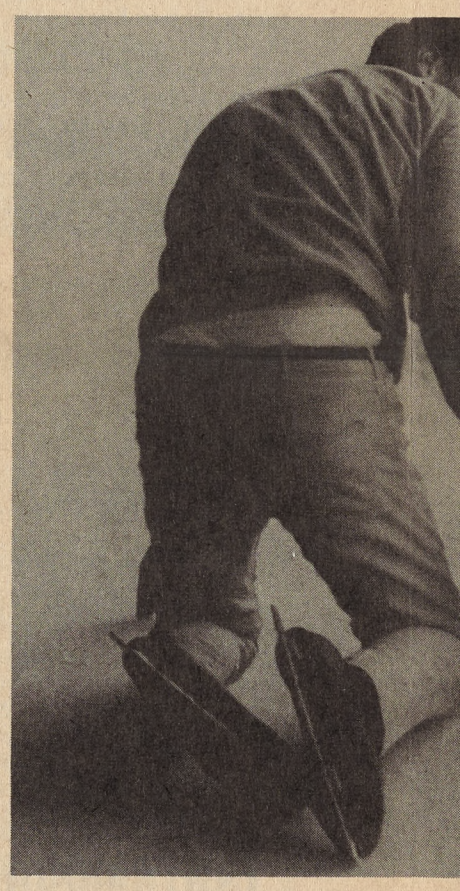
Much of the snow had melted, but there was still good skiing on the high slopes. The Olympic ice skating rink at Squaw Valley, the pool and the boating concession on the lake were also available. The varied diet of summer and winter sports provided a fun-packed weekend for the 33 band members and four chaperones.

When the wind came up on Sunday, the schedule was changed and the group embarked early for their homeward bus trip. A daylight scenic drive through the old mining towns, with a lunch stop at Placerville was substituted for the original picnic plans...then on to Sacramento for an early dinner and a tour of the Capitol buildings before the sleepy ride home.

TOP LEFT—The race for boats began Saturday morning at 6:30. The pre-breakfast exercise stimulated appetites and everyone was starved by the end of the ten mile bus trip to the restaurant. Carol Jensen and Genea Hall (in boat) taunt the early morning would-be sailors on the shore.

AT LEFT—The exhilaration of winter sports was offset by the warm lazy attitude of sun bathing. Genea Hall was among those who worked at suntans during the band trip.

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Photos by George T.C. Smith



TOP RIGHT—Boat races took up the late afternoon hours as the girls appear to have surged ahead. Those in the front boat are Sue Kramer, Susie Lang, Dave Erickson and Jim Hinwood. At crosswise purposes in the middle boat are Steve Felder, Dale Butler and John Morrice. Heading in the opposite direction in the back boat are Tim Head, Tony Laiolo, Gerry Forsman and Margaret Demerest.

ABOVE—Around and around he goes and where he'll end nobody knows. Student Body president Dave Erickson tried the backward approach on a flying saucer trip down the mountain.

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Annual garden show takes 'The Time of Flowers' as its theme

Since garden enthusiasts wholeheartedly agree that anytime is the time for flowers the theme choice for the Sixth Annual Garden and Flower show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Garden Association proved to be a popular one. "The Time of Flowers" will take place May 14 between 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos School. There is no admission charge.

Show chairman, Mr. Lynn J. Sims, vice chairman, Mr. Ivan A. Makinster and their committees extend a cordial invitation to everyone to both attend and enter horticultural competition. Brochures stating rules and classes are available from nurseries, Valley businesses or by calling Mr. Sims, 659-4240.

Mrs. Norman Skadan is chairman of this year's Arrangement division. Since space is limited, those planning to enter are asked to make reservations between May 1 and May 13 by telephoning Mrs. Skadan, 659-4791, or Mr. and Mrs. John Power, 659-2460. Other committee members include Mrs. William Wood and Mr. Norman Skadan. Those planning to enter have been given a wide field in which to let their imagination design a blue ribbon arrangement. They are as follows:

TABLE SETTINGS

(6 tables only). Phone for reservations, please. One entry per person. Use one place setting and your own table cover, fresh flowers and/or fruit and vegetables in the centerpiece.

a. Breakfast Time for Mother—Breakfast on a tray, spring flowers.

b. Shower Time—Bridal shower luncheon.

c. Time of Imagination—Dinner party.

BEGINNERS ONLY

(a beginner is anyone who has never won a blue ribbon.)

a. Breath of Springtime—Spring flower composition; accessories may be used (figurines, bases) with spring flowers.

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a. Time for a Walk Down the Country Lane—wild flowers, grasses, figurines, stones and stand or base will be permitted.

b. Travel Time in Old Madrid—A phase of life in Spain, using warm colors in flowers and any fresh foliage.

c. Time of Elegance—Roses only, in antique container; other foliage permitted.

d. Candlelight Time—Fresh flowers, foliages, and one or more candles permitted.

e. Vacation Time—Fresh flowers, sea materials, driftwood, shells and base permitted.

MINATURES

a. Time for Little Dreams—Arrangements not to exceed five (5) inches in any dimension (including container) from dried or fresh flowers and/or plants.

MEN'S DIVISION

a. Time of the Country Squire — Imaginative arrangement with your own garden materials and accessories such as figurines, stones and bases.

JUNIOR ARRANGEMENTS

a. Primary through Grade Three: Playtime — Fresh flowers and foliages in toys for containers; flowers must be in water.

b. Grades Four through Six: Fun Time — Vegetables and flowers in unusual containers; flowers must be in water.

c. Graces Seven through Ten: Teen Time—Fresh flowers and/or fruits depicting special interests or hobbies.

Chairman and committees of other divisions include Cut Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starr assisted by Miss Lucile Chambers, Mr. Irving Ollason, Mrs. Howard Swigart, Mrs. Leo Stuckens and Mrs. John Woolfenden. Chairman of the Potted Plant section is Mr. Chris Scheisswohl assisted by Mr. Chester Storra, Mr. Salih Mehdy, and Mr. Fred Merrill. Registration chairman Miss Dorothy Caton will be assisted by Miss Bessie Irvin, Mrs. George Clifford, Mrs. Ivan Makinster, and Mr. John Woolfenden.

Since the show is free to the public, expenses for the event are defrayed through sales from the Plant and Cutting Booth. Mr. Ivan Makinster is in charge of this year's garden concession assisted by Mr. Howard Swigart and Mrs. Santos Corona.

Mr. Salih Mehdy who has charge of the Commercial exhibits has arranged for exhibits this year from the Carmel Valley Begonia Gardens, Brattin's Nursery and the Oleander Garden Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Dickie are chairmen of the Hospitality committee. Mr. Leo Stuckens will provide a pleasant atmosphere with his background music.

Others serving on the Show committee are Mrs. Salih Mehdy, Show Secretary, Mrs. Mark Hattan, publicity, Mrs. Irving Ollason, Judges and Clerks, and Mr. Norman Skadan, staging and dismantling.

For the first time a Garden Tour has been incorporated with the show. Five Valley gardens will be open to visitors between 2 and 5 p.m. Maps are available during the show at the wishing well, and each garden will be marked with a golden bamboo rake decorated with colorful flowers. They include those of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zarski, West Garza Road, Mr. and Mrs. John Power, Country Club Way, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stuckens, Country Club Drive, The Tularcitos School Robinson Memorial Outdoor Classroom. Although the Robles del Rio Lodge will not open until May 30, Kathleen and Bill Woods have graciously allowed the Garden Association to invite the public to tour the grounds and enjoy its spectacular Valley view.

CARMEL VALLEY NEWS is broadcast each Wednesday morning at 10:32 over radio station KIDD. News director Rob Mahr reports in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook.

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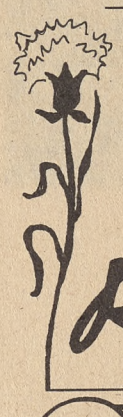
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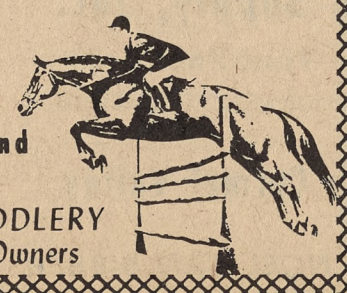


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The importance of floor covering in decoration

By Belva Sanford. F.A.I.D.

If you wish to be practical, start with the rug or carpeting in selecting materials for your rooms. There are several good reasons for this advice; a rug or carpeting covers a large area, the colors and textures are more limited than the other materials of decoration, and it takes a good portion of your budget.

Next to the four walls, the floor is the largest area to be covered, so its color and texture are most important in setting the mood of the room. They should influence the selections of all the other fabrics.

The expense of manufacturing floor-covering limits the variety of items on the market more than furniture fabrics, curtain materials or wallpapers and paints. Select a color that will coordinate with more than one color scheme, but not necessarily beige. There is a wide variety of greens, golds, blues and off-whites on the market, any of thich will combine with a number of different color arrangements. If you are considering connecting rooms, be sure to use colors that are pleasing when viewed from one room to the other, as to hue, value and intensity. A near match will look like a mistake. Remember that each roll of carpeting is apt to be a different dye lot and the same item woven in different widths probably will be from a different dye lot, so have an experienced rug man or decorator figure the amount needed and try to use the same roll of carpeting in you wish the same in connecting rooms. Where you have a wide opening between rooms it is often more pleasing to carry the same material throughout, thus giving a more spacious effect. Lighter values are easier to maintain than the dark ones. Dark blue is possibly the worst, showing every thread and crumb. The most practical is a rough textured tweed combining several different colored yarns.

A rug or carpeting gets the toughest wear of anything in your home. Each room has its natural traffic paths, plus concentrated wear in front of favorite chairs or entrance doors, and this makes for an uneven wearing problem. Beyond natural soil, we constantly bring in dirt from outdoors on our shoes, and high heels are ripple soled shoes really give floor coverings an especially hard time. Carpeting on steps concentrates on a traffic lane, plus many of us drag our feet over the edge of the steps. So be sure that there is ample yardage figured for stairways, so that carpet can be shifted from the front to the back of each step. If your room will take a room sized rug, you will get extra wear by occasionally turning the rug to change the wearing pattern. The most important item to keep in mind is to purchase as good a quality as possible, even over your planned budget. If you decide to compare prices, be sure that the same items are included in each estimate, such as padding, labor, the widths used and if it is to be laid from wall to wall, where the seams will be.

Floorcoverings are such an important part of your budget as well as your decorating plan, that it is wise to give it careful consideration. Mistakes are really costly.

Valley Fire Dept. has a busy week

Two smoke investigation calls were made on April 20 to Ford Road and to Paso Mediano on the 24th. Residents are reminded to follow closely the hours designated for burning on the fire permits.

A resident near Jamesburg lost control of a fire while open burning April 27 at 6:18 p.m. Six acres of land belonging to Dr. Joseph Noto burned before it could be brought under control by mutual aid from the Carmel Hill Forestry Station and the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. Twenty three men from the Valley department responded with two pieces of equipment in service.

The first aid squad of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department was called on a medical emergency April 22 at 6:05 a.m. Assistance was given to Mrs. John Dryden of Miramonte Road and her private physician was contacted.

At 12:15 p.m. April 22, the American Red Cross ambulance operated by the Fire Department first aid crew picked up Mrs. Clyde Lucas at her home on Panetta Road and took her to a Village doctor and then to the Monterey Hospital. Nick, the exhuberant Rotweiler dog owned by the Lucas family had knocked Mrs. Lucas down, breaking her leg.

Victims of a two car accident 11 miles east of the Village were assisted by the first aid crew April 23 at 6:05 p.m. Micahel Buntin of Salinas received facial lacerations and a possible broken rib. He was taken to the Community Hospital. Gary Tremper, driver of the other auto from Jamesburg was given minor first aid.

More Oaks and Cacti

(Cont. from Page 8)

Jerry De Wilde sent greetings to the many Valley friends (made during his summer spent as a member of the White Oaks Theater troupe) with Joanne Sears and Mary Laird who recently spent five days in the Los Angeles area. Jerry is doing free lance work in the field of television. Mary and Joanne were purchasing merchandise and fixtures for the new Boutique Shop which just opened between Bowers Pharmacy and the Grapevine.

Valley artist, Marlinde von Ruhs, who did the clever murals with the Parisian flavor for the new Boutique shop is currently attending an art exhibition in New York.

Tomi France, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Glendenning was one of the members of Carmel's Girl Scout troop #2158 who passed intensive tests of citizenship and patriotism to qualify for the Mission Trails tour last weekend in San Francisco. The girls stayed at the "Y" and enjoyed the tour of the old historical buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Van Hagen have returned from a buying trip to San Francisco where they attended the clothing show at Brooks Hall and purchased new stock for the General Store.

Ed Haber has received an appointment from the Board of Supervisors to serve his second consecutive three year term as Fire Commissioner for the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District. The appointment was made after no applications had been filed before the February deadline for the elective office.

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John Handy Quintet will be highlight of College Jazz Festival

Eight junior college bands have signed up to date for the California Junior College Jazz Festival to be hosted by Monterey Peninsula College, Saturday May 7.

The festival will start at 1 p.m. and continue until 5:30 in the MPC Music Hall. 30-minute performances will be presented by bands from Foothill, Chabot, San Francisco City, San Jose City, Diablo Valley, Shasta, Coalinga and Hartnell College, as well as by MPC's stage combo, which appeared at last Friday's "Symphony for Fun" on the local campus.

Jimmy Lyons, director of the Monterey Jazz Festival, which provides a series of annual music scholarships for the college, has volunteered to act as master of ceremonies for the afternoon-long program, which is free to the public.

Highlight of the day's activities at 8:30 p.m. in the music hall will be a performance by the John Handy Quintet, a group which had great popular success at the 1965 Monterey Jazz Festival. Admission charge for this event will be $2 for the general public, with tickets to be sold in the MPC administration building. Student body card holders will be admitted free.

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Lumber yard robberies under investigation

Robberies have occured at Murphy's Lumber Yard twice in the last ten days, according to owner Frank Murphy.

Both burglaries were discovered when the yard was opened at 7:30 in the morning, having happened during the night, after closure.

On Tuesday, April 19, two wheels and two tires were stolen off the pickup, parked in the yard. The nuts had been removed from the other two wheels but the thieves were evidently scared off by something, since they were not taken. However a two and a half gallon foam extinguisher was stolen.

The rear door of the store was broken open Wednesday night, April 27. Approximately eight dollars worth of nickels and dimes which had been left in the cash drawer was taken, and then the burglars took a sledge hammer to the safe and attempted to open it. They succeeded only in knocking off the dial and damaging the exterior. In addition they took electrical tools, punches, chisels and drills.

Murphy commented that the thieves evidently knew their way around since they were able to find the correct drills to go with the tools which they stole.

Aside from the cost of repairing the safe, the loss of Wednesday night's burglary was about $350.

The sheriff's deputy was able to obtain excellent finger prints from both robberies and the investigation is continuing.

Roderick Holmgren attends news workshop

Roderick Holmgren of Carmel, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula College journalism department, spent Saturday in Sacramento as leader of a panel on "Making Good Stories Better" for a California Labor Press Association workshop.

The CLPA was organized by the University of California Center for Labor Research and Education in Berkeley.

Holmgren will also speak May 10 at the annual luncheon of the Marin Motion Picture and Television Council in San Rafael, with "Has the Time Come for Film Classification?" as his topic. The council is made up of PTA groups from every primary and parochial school in Marin and Sonoma counties.

The Rhyming Philosopher

Each year there is one day that comes on a Sunday,
When baseball and golfing can take a back seat;
When sister and brother pay homage to mother,
While husbands and fathers help give her a treat.

So when she's not looking, take over the cooking,
And if she protests, well, act non-chalant.
Or just to embellish her day she may relish
A chance to dine out at a nice restaurant.

For Mothers Day hours there's candy and flowers,
And various gifts that should win an embrace.
If fresh out of mothers, there's plenty of others
Who might be persuaded to sit in her place.

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Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

CV Women's Club, Community Center, 12:30

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Fidelity Club, Community Chapel Fellowship Hall, 6 p.m.
"Creative Selling," 2nd lecture, Business Mgt. MPC, 7:30 p.m.
* "Operation Update," final lecture, MPC library, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Rabies Clinic at Fire House, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Laguna Seca Races, opening day.
* Deadline for Peace poster contest, All Saints Church 10-5 p.m.
"I Vitelloni", Fellini film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"The Madwoman of Chaillot," Circle Theatre, 8:30
* Concert, Micael Debost, flutist, MPC Music Hall, 8:30

SATURDAY, MAY 7

Laguna Seca Races
Children's movie, CV Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.
Theatres see Friday listing.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

* Mother's Day
Laguna Seca Races
Geddis-Martin puppets, "Flowers of St. Francis" and "Punch and Judy," Tantamount Theatre, 8 p.m.
"Madwoman of Chaillot," Circle Theatre, 8:30
"Mr. Roberts," Studio Theatre, 8:30

TUESDAY, MAY 10

Monterey County Symphony Guild meeting, Robt. Louis Stevenson School, 2 p.m.
* Mobile X-ray unit, Carmel Post Office, 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

CV Community Chapel Guild, Spring Tea, Fellowship Hall, 12:45 p.m.
* CUSD Board meeting, Brey Hall, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

"How to Make Your Business Grow," Business Mgt. Forum, MPC Rm. L-11, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

"Portrait of Home Furnishings," Fairgrounds, preview, 7-9 p.m.
"The Big Sleep," Humphrey Bogart, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40
CV Garden Club, Work Party, Tularcitos Multi-purpose room, 7:30-10 p.m.
"Glass Menagerie," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30
"Madwoman of Chaillot," Circle Theatre, 8:30
CV Gem and Mineral Society, Middle School, 8 p.m.

Garden Club Cutting Day



MONTEREY PENINSULA GARDEN CLUB Cutting Day ceremonies were held in Pacific Grove Saturday, April 23. Mrs. John F. Testa of Carmel Valley, President of the Garden Club, is shown with Mayor Don Grafton of Pacific Grove. The annual Cutting Day had perfect weather with a fine crowd. Next big event of the club will be June 18 at the Robinson Canyon home of Mrs. Testa. All Garden Club members on the Monterey Peninsula are invited.

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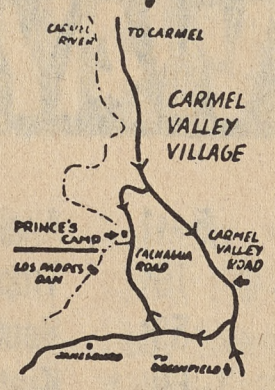
John Cannon, driving Dan Blocker's Nickey Chev captured all the laurels at the Las Vegas USRRC race last weekend. Close behind was Chuck Parsons of Carmel who will be pushing hard at Riverside and Laguna Seca to pile up points toward the over-all championship.

Parsons, always a Laguna Seca favorite, will be driving a Genie Mark 10 Traco prepared Chev. With total prize money at $20,000, the May 6-7-8 event will end three hard weekends of racing.

Blocker, no newcomer to racing, earlier stated they are going to make an all out effort to take the USRRC crown. His new Vingaroon under the direction of John Cannon has a good chance providing all machinery will stand the strain on Riverside's fast and hot course.

With over 50 entries expected to try for a starting position in the feature race Sunday, both cars and drivers will be pushed to a maximum. Laguna Seca's 1.9 mile course with 9 turns is not an easy circuit.

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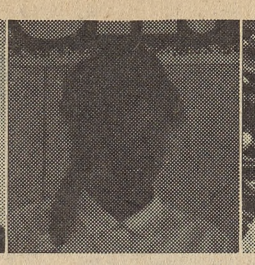
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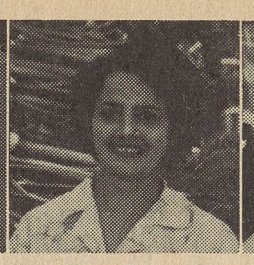
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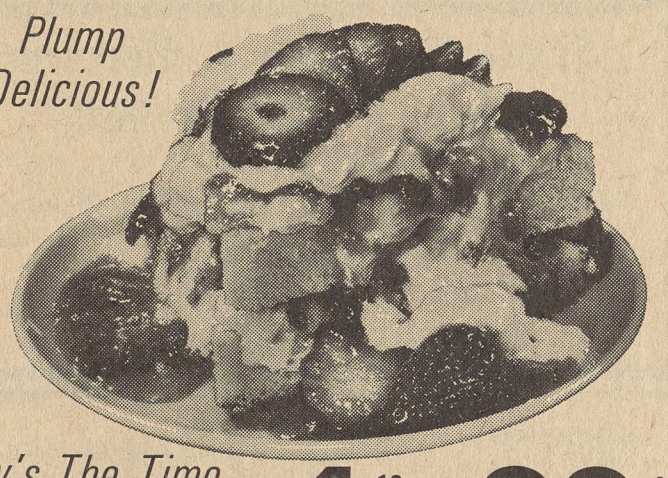
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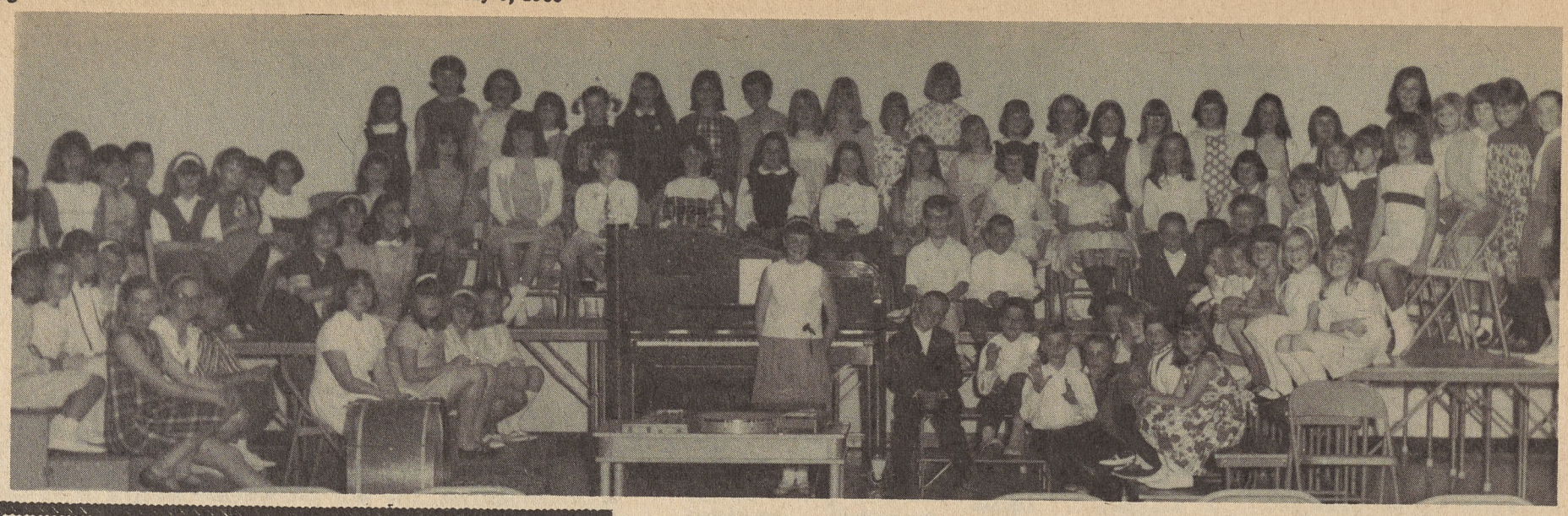
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Garden Thoughts



by Salih Mehdy

Roses are exhibiting their beauty these days. Their flowers are beautiful and especially desirable when you bend near a bush and are rewarded with the delicate fragrance which makes you take a deep breath, in order to fill your lungs with their attar. Alas, beauty, just like anything else, does not last. A time will come when the rose has to be cut. Cut the flower with some stem down to a leaf with five leaflets, just above such a leaf. This is called "summer pruning." From experience it was found that the bud at the axil of such a leaf is strong and produces better new growth than a bud at the base of a leaf with three leaflets. Try to cut also where the bud is to the outside. The rose will become congested in its center if you choose a bud to grow toward the center. Cutting to an outside bud will encourage the bush to be more open and air will circulate. The latter will help reduce powdery mildew infection.

There is a new product on the market for roses and other bushes which fertilizes and at the same time protects the plant from sucking insects such as aphids, spider mites, white flies, and thrips, for a period of 6 weeks. The roots absorb the fertilizer and insecticide. The insecticide is stored in the tissue of the leaves and when aphids such the sap, they take in some of this poison and die. This product is not an ordinary fertilizer. It has to be handled with care and caution, and has to be applied according to the label's instruction.

Corrugated fibre glass is used these days quite often to roof a patio and to enclose it. If you are going to keep plants inside the patio, it is wise to avoid the green fibre glass and, preferable, to use the natural color. Plants in the midst of green light will suffer from malnutrition.

It is time to fertilize the camellias which are through blooming. The fertilizer should be on the acid side. The addition of cottonseed meal to the fertilizer will add to its benefit. Inspect the bushes for scale. They look like small bumps on the stem and they are not mobile. Scrape them off if they are few, otherwise Malathion will control them. Falling flowers should be gathered and buried. They might harbor the fungus which causes petal blight.

Even weeds have a hard time to grow in clayey, hard, compacted soil. Such soil is not worthy to plant unless you remedy it s structure. Its particles are so small that there is almost no air in between. Oxygen is very essential to the growth of roots. What you should introduce is some material which

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Stowers elected Lions' president

William Stowers was elected president of the Carmel Valley Lions Club for the year 1966-67 at last week's election.

Other officers elected were: Carl Maiser, first vice president, Lloyd Todd, second vice president, Richard McKenzie, 3rd vice president, George Jennings, secretary, and Nick Skalyo, treasurer. Tom Bordonaro was named as Lion Tamer and Leroy Dufur as Tailtwister.

Newly elected members of the board of directors are Henry Blatnik, Clyde Hitchcock, William McKenna and Jack Barnhart.

Plans have been set, according to current president George Baker, to install the new officers at dinner, June 11, at the Mission Ranch in Carmel. The ceremonies will also include the installation of the new officers of the Carmel Valley Lionettes, the Women's Auxiliary of the Lions Club.

In the past month the Lions Club has made a donation of $547.60 to the Carmel Valley Community Center, specifying that the funds be used to create a toddler area. The money was made available from the proceeds received of the annual Wine and Roses Ball.

The Club has also sponsored the Red Sox Little League team, and taken a sustaining membership in Guide Dogs for the Blind in San Rafael.

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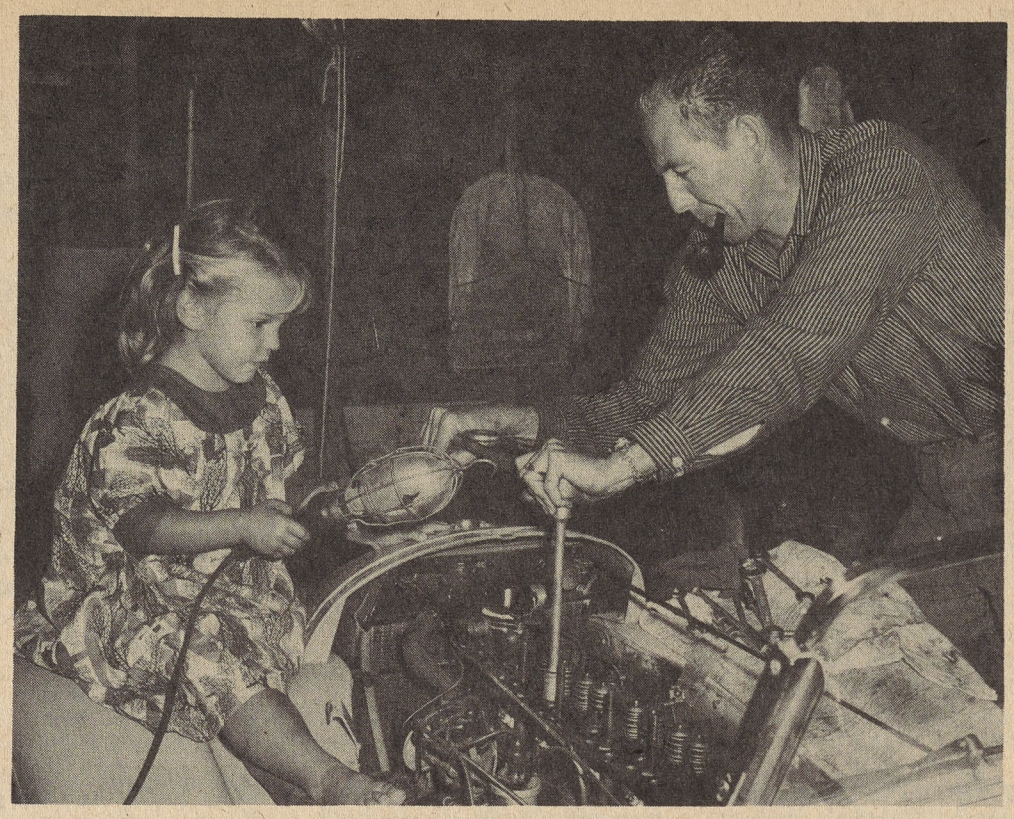
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VALLEY DRIVER ED LESLIE and his granddaughter, Vivian Fields, do a little consultation on maintenance. However, unless he is able to "pick up a ride," Ed won't be racing in this weekend's Laguna Seca competition. Webster is converting his car to an Oldsmobile V-8 engine and it won't be ready for the Spring Race. Ed told us he'd take his hat along just in case though.

Valleyite Don Wester still has a cast on his leg and will be out of this race because of the injuries he received at Sebring in March.

Another Valley driver, Doug Williams of Rancho del Monte, will be entering a new Corvette Stingray in Sunday's B Production Race at 12:30. Last fall Doug came in third with his old Corvette in the same class.

Racing days begin with tech inspections at 7 a.m., but actual track activity doesn't begin until after the drivers' meetings at 9 a.m.

DICK FARINA

It was a tragic climax to a memorable day. Two special occasions had marked Dick Farina's Saturday. He spent the afternoon at the Thunderbird Shop autographing copies of his newly published book, "Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me." Immediately after, he and his pretty wife Mimi gathered with friends for a birthday party....Mimi was 21 years old.

Within two hours, Dick Farina died...a passenger on the back of a motorcycle driven by a friend, William Hinds. Both Mimi and Hind's wife were waiting for them to return from their short ride.

The accident occurred up the Valley Road by Rancho Carmelo, almost directly across from the Bucket. There is a tiny twist in the road at that point. The powerful cycle, evidently traveling at a high rate of speed, failed to make the curve and plunged through two fences before coming to rest in the field. Both of the young men were thrown off.

Dick died at the scene of the accident, and there ended the life and promising career of a young man who had lived a lot, but should have had a lot of living to go.

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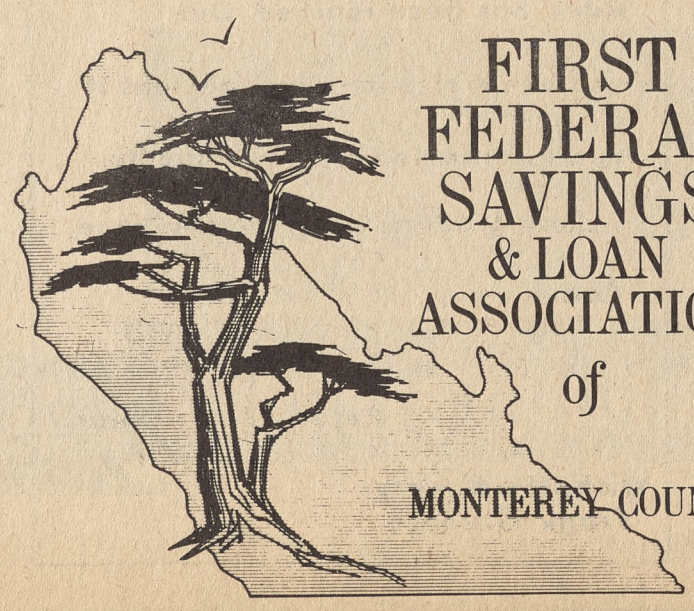
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BEN UPDIKE

Ben Updike, a long time resident of Carmel and Carmel Valley, died on Saturday following a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been taken to the hospital by the Valley ambulance on Friday and had appeared to be improving on Saturday morning.

Mr. Updike was the owner of Kip's Meat Market in Carmel and had lived in the area for 25 years. He had just recently been elected president of the Carmel Kiwanis Club.

Although he had lived in Carmel in the years preceding his wife's death in 1960, he had recently lived on Paso Hondo in Carmel Valley.

Two daughters, Mrs. Bonita Conlan and Mrs. June Feeney live in the Valley. He also leaves a son, Robert Updike, who lives in Carmel.

GARDEN THOUGHTS

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comes in between these particles and breaks them apart. Gypsum at the rate of 10 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. spaded with the soil, and organic matter of all sorts will help. Liquid gypsum can be sprayed on such soil and does the same.

A hanging basket planted with cherry tomatoes near the patio dining table will add joy to your outdoor meals, by your being able to reach for a few vine-ripe tomatoes.

C of C meeting slated May 11

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold its next meeting at the Plaza Linda Restaurant at 12 noon on Wednesday, May 11.

Baez Institute

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fication of the Institute as a school and will deliver an opinion at a later date. If he decides that it does stand up as a school he will appeal the restriction limiting classes to weekdays.

However if it does not classify as a school in his opinion, then he stated, a use permit is unnecessary for operation.

Miss Baez and Ira Sandperl are currently on tour in Europe but are expected back in the Valley this month.

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